

COUNCIL OF NATIONS LEAGUE MEETS IN LONDON



NURSE CAVELL'S CELL NOW A MUSEUM.

The cell in the St. Giles Prison, near Brussels, occupied by Edith Cavell just before being shot by the Germans, is now a museum, sacred to her memory. On the table is her picture, surrounded by flowers. In the small cupboard on the wall are the drinking cup and powder dish used by the heroic nurse during her imprisonment, awaiting trial.

LLOYD GEORGE CONFIDENT
OF SUPPORT OF PEOPLE

In *Canadian* Reply to Opponents, Says They
Will Back the Government

The Drink Question to be Debated--Lady Astor
to Take Part

(A. P. Special Cable).

Toronto, Feb. 11.—William Ross, president of the Canadian Labour Federation, speaking in the House of Commons in behalf of labor today, moved an amendment to the reply to the speech from the throne asking for a vote of confidence on any proposal to nationalize the coal mines of the country along lines recommended by the ministry. The amendment was rejected, the vote coming on the coal industry, which was appointed to advise the Government as to the best method of reorganizing the industry.

London, Feb. 11.—(By Canadian Press)—Premier Lloyd George had no trouble in getting his supporters to apply to the strictures uttered just previously by Labor leader Adamson on the coal miners' bill, and he received with delighted shouts from every part of the house.

Mr. Adamson, a Mr. Donald MacLean, independent Liberal chief, were even more to laughter at some of the Premier's remarks at themselves. Prime Minister Lloyd George's first blow in concerning Sir Donald MacLean's reference to the by-elections, "as far as the miners' section is concerned," rapped out the Premier, "they have been forced into third place." MacLean, who had been before, have left it for his labor neighbor to have mentioned the matter.

The Premier, looking seriously referred to soldiers looking vainly for work, and drew loud cheers when he said that there would be no Dade union regulations standing in the way of their getting it.

"When these regulations are suggested, the first thing that comes first, then you can ask questions of the Government why these men are not working," he said. "This is the question of the Labor party."

The Premier proceeded to say he had no fear of the independence of the British party, and that the real record of the Government "That is temporary, though our time will come." He added, "I am not leaving for it, you go down to the constituency," he proceeded, indicating the benches opposite, "and you have

say nothing is being done. If you want to talk the trouble, to attend the meetings, you would know more about it than I do."

"I am afraid of growing controversial," added the Premier, "but I am not afraid of growing controversial."

Mr. Lloyd George went on to do his best to defend his bill, and the miners' section, he said, "are not assassins in charge!" dramatically added the Premier.

Addressing the miners' section by name, the Premier made no reference in his speech to the League of Nations peace program, or to the League's agricultural colonization program, both of which found a place in the King's speech.

THE DRINK QUESTION.

London, Feb. 11.—The drink question was raised in both Houses of Parliament yesterday. Earl Curzon told the Lords that the bill on the proposed new liquor laws would contain provisions for shorter hours of sale. The experiment of state management would not be confined to the beer houses.

In the House of Commons the subject was alluded to by Sir Donald MacLean's reference to the by-elections.

"As far as the miners' section is concerned," rapped out the Premier, "they have been forced into third place." MacLean, who had been before, have left it for his labor neighbor to have mentioned the matter.

The Premier, looking seriously referred to soldiers looking vainly for work, and drew loud cheers when he said that there would be no Dade union regulations standing in the way of their getting it.

"When these regulations are suggested, the first thing that comes first, then you can ask questions of the Government why these men are not working," he said. "This is the question of the Labor party."

The Premier proceeded to say he had no fear of the independence of the British party, and that the real record of the Government "That is temporary, though our time will come." He added, "I am not leaving for it, you go down to the constituency," he proceeded, indicating the benches opposite, "and you have

addressed several meetings during the present vacation. It will not only be her ladyship's maiden speech in the House, but the first occasion for any woman to be heard in Parliament against Germany.

Plebiscite in Schleswig
Favors the Danes.

(A. P. Special Cable.)

Augsburg, Schleswig, Feb. 11.—Overwhelming victory for the Danes in this zone of the Province of Schleswig-Holstein, where the result of the plebiscite to determine whether the zone should remain German or become part of Denmark, was decided yesterday.

Mr. Lloyd George went on to do his best to defend his bill, and the miners' section, he said, "are not assassins in charge!" dramatically added the Premier.

Addressing the miners' section by name, the Premier made no reference in his speech to the League of Nations peace program, or to the League's agricultural colonization program, both of which found a place in the King's speech.

THE DRINK QUESTION.

London, Feb. 11.—The drink question was raised in both Houses of Parliament yesterday. Earl Curzon told the Lords that the bill on the proposed new liquor laws would contain provisions for shorter hours of sale. The experiment of state management would not be confined to the beer houses.

In the House of Commons the subject was alluded to by Sir Donald MacLean's reference to the by-elections.

"As far as the miners' section is concerned," rapped out the Premier, "they have been forced into third place." MacLean, who had been before, have left it for his labor neighbor to have mentioned the matter.

The Premier, looking seriously referred to soldiers looking vainly for work, and drew loud cheers when he said that there would be no Dade union regulations standing in the way of their getting it.

"When these regulations are suggested, the first thing that comes first, then you can ask questions of the Government why these men are not working," he said. "This is the question of the Labor party."

The Premier proceeded to say he had no fear of the independence of the British party, and that the real record of the Government "That is temporary, though our time will come." He added, "I am not leaving for it, you go down to the constituency," he proceeded, indicating the benches opposite, "and you have

addressed several meetings during the present vacation. It will not only be her ladyship's maiden speech in the House, but the first occasion for any woman to be heard in Parliament against Germany.

Plebiscite in Schleswig
Favors the Danes.

(A. P. Special Cable.)

Rome, Feb. 11.—All able-bodied citizens of Italy between the ages of 30 and 45 were called to a general mobilization for a bill introduced in Parliament by Giovanni Lombardi, Independent Socialist Deputy, who has been a member of the Chamber since 1919.

Persons able to work who fail to do so are subjected to heavy levies under provisions of the bill. Money arising from this source would be used to maintain those unable to work, and keep up agricultural colonies, and to help those who fail to work would be seen.

THE DRINK QUESTION.

London, Feb. 11.—The drink question was raised in both Houses of Parliament yesterday. Earl Curzon told the Lords that the bill on the proposed new liquor laws would contain provisions for shorter hours of sale. The experiment of state management would not be confined to the beer houses.

In the House of Commons the subject was alluded to by Sir Donald MacLean's reference to the by-elections.

"As far as the miners' section is concerned," rapped out the Premier, "they have been forced into third place." MacLean, who had been before, have left it for his labor neighbor to have mentioned the matter.

The Premier, looking seriously referred to soldiers looking vainly for work, and drew loud cheers when he said that there would be no Dade union regulations standing in the way of their getting it.

"When these regulations are suggested, the first thing that comes first, then you can ask questions of the Government why these men are not working," he said. "This is the question of the Labor party."

The Premier proceeded to say he had no fear of the independence of the British party, and that the real record of the Government "That is temporary, though our time will come." He added, "I am not leaving for it, you go down to the constituency," he proceeded, indicating the benches opposite, "and you have

addressed several meetings during the present vacation. It will not only be her ladyship's maiden speech in the House, but the first occasion for any woman to be heard in Parliament against Germany.

Plebiscite in Schleswig
Favors the Danes.

(A. P. Special Cable.)

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11.—The experiment of the miners' section has led the authorities to take drastic action in order to stop the strike. The strike, which began last Friday, has been closed.

(Canadian Press Wire.)

SIR GLENHOLME FALCONBRIDGE, One of Canada's most eminent jurists, died from pneumonia at his home in Toronto, February 8.

FLU CLOSES UP KAMLOOPS.

(Canadian Press Wire.)

Kamloops, B. C.—The alarming number of influenza cases has led the authorities to take drastic action in order to stop the strike. The strike, which began last Friday, has been closed.

(Canadian Press Wire.)

League of Nations
Council in Session

(A. P. Special Cable.)

London, Feb. 11.—The meeting of the Council of the League of Nations occurs to-day in the historic picture gallery at St. James' Palace, which was built by Henry VIII. The opening of the session, which will be held throughout the day, will be presided over by the Queen's senior warden, Sir Arthur J. Balfour, the British representative.

The nations represented at the meeting are Belgium, Brazil, Great Britain, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, and Spain.

FRANCE DELEGATES.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Premier Millerand, accompanied by Marshal Foch, General François Poel, Minister of Finance, General Weygand, and M. Thoreau, Under-Secretary for Food, met for London this morning.

ADVERSE EXCHANGE CRIPPLES
NEW U. S. MERCHANT MARINE

European Countries Cannot
Charter U. S. Tonnage On
a Dollar Basis.

(A. P. Special Cable.)

London, Feb. 11.—(By Canadian Press)—Ship brokers, The Times says, have had ample evidence of the effect of the adverse exchange in killing trade.

Incidentally, it adds, the rise in the price of dollars in Europe is having a bad effect for the new American mercantile marine, because countries cannot afford now to charter American tonnage on a dollar basis.

The opening meeting at noon, was planned to be of a more or less for-

"DOING WELL,"
SAYS BORDEN

(A. P. Special Cable.)
London, Feb. 11.—(By Canadian Press)—Premier Borden, walking rather steadily, but looking well in the flesh, in a somewhat confidential arrangement in the House of Commons last night, when the prime minister replied to the independent Liberal and Labor leaders in the debate on the address.

"I am getting on very well," indeed," remarked Sir Robert to the Canadian press correspond-

LIQUOR HAD
EVAPORATED
FROM A JUG

Tack in a Bottle Caused
Trouble for Mr.
Bown.

DRUNK IN AUTO

Fine of Fifty Dollars Imposed Upon the Of-
ficer To-day.

After a considerable discussion in police court this morning, the case against Theophilus W. Bown, proprietor of the City Hotel, Stuart street west, was adjourned for two weeks. Bown was charged with being drunk in a branch of the O. T. C. As, by Inspector Sturdy, in that he had liquor in other than a private house. On Saturday evening, the inspector, accompanied by Constables Bucket and Roughhead, visited the hotel. At the bar, Constable Bucket found a bottle of rum, he said, strongly of whiskey, with the dregs of some liquor in it. The jug was produced in court. "Where is the liquor?" questioned M. J. Bown, his lawyer, for the defence. "It has been here," he said. "I had a bottle on a prescription about a week before Christmas, and when he went to have a drop on Saturday, it had turned black," he stated. It had turned black, and found that the jug had been tacked in the bottle. The porter, who was asked to bring the porter, who was unable to appear, as he is confined to hospital with the flu.

HARRY BURCH, Poultney street, pleaded guilty to the theft of twenty-five pairs of curtains from his shop, owned by A. M. McLean & Co. A remand of one week was ordered for further investigation.

ONCE SALVATION ARMY
HOSTEL, remanded for sentence, on charge of false pretences, it was the Federal Emergency Appropriation fund, as being out of work, when he was admitted to employment. Owen pleaded guilty.

An adjournment sine die was ordered in the magistrate's court, failing to support his wife, Howard Yeates, acting for the defendant, requested that the case be remanded for sentence on a charge of perjury in a suit for divorce in Surrogate Court, for the custody of the children of the couple.

In fine of \$500, he was imposed on Laughlin McMaster, who was found guilty of being drunk and charge of an assault. Constable Bucket found a bottle of whisky about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the corner of Carpenter and Main street, where the defendant was in an auto, with another man. He was unable to navigate properly, and was assisted by his wife, who was driving, to get to the Police Station. Sergeant Stewart swore that when McMaster was brought in he was drunk and under the influence. The defendant admitted that he had had a drink, which was given to him by a friend who was in the car with him.

Another remand of one week was granted in the case of Archibald McLean, who was charged with false pretences by John Larve.

Not having the proper lights of the car, he was driving following the 42nd American News Company, King street west; Ellis Motor Company, Mr. J. R. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, Dr. Harry Sinden, and Dr. William Ferguson.

SECURED \$115

Thieves Broke Into Charles
Herman's House.

Last night Sergeant Brown and Constable McMaster answered a call to the home of Charles Herman, 219 East avenue north, where thieves had broken into the house and taken away the family's savings.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that \$115 had been taken, but other valuable items in the house untouched. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear cellar door.

TO ALEXANDRA

Local Homes Could Not
Keep Blanche Quider.

William Richardson Dead in
Dundas.

The case of Wm. Richardson, who died at the Wentworth House of H. V. G. Dundas yesterday, is said to be the result of a heart attack.

The girl has been giving much trouble to county officials as she has run away from the Children's Aid Society, but took refuge in the Salvation Army, and was sent to the Salvation Army also failed to hold her. Both parents of the girl are dead.

ELGIN LIBERALS FOR PARTY.

Dunedin, Feb. 10.—The Liberals of Dunedin, right, and the Conservatives, left, have joined forces to support the United Farmers, as they did in the last election, to-day at the annual meeting of the United Farmers of Elgin, held in the hall of the meeting placed itself on record in a resolution pending loyalty to Sir Robert Borden.

You never can tell. Many a nameless, dimpled man has an enormous ca-

CANADIAN RED CROSS LEADERS.
Lady Drummond, of Montreal, who leaves this month for the International Red Cross Convention, at Geneva, in Toronto, with Noel Marshall (on left) chairman of executive, and Major-General Ryerson (on right) past president and member of the executive of Canadian Red Cross.DAY PAST WHEN CANADA WILL
STAND FOR HIGH PROTECTION

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The Morning Journal, in a leading editorial, says:

"The farmers were the first to propose a new so-called 'national defense' law, and now some of our fine old Tories have joined in. We are glad to see that the idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

"Sir John has expressed a view that the greatest national danger at present is the spirit of the protective system, but we are free to express the opinion, also, that any increase of the salaried members of the Government, and any gratification by The Montreal Gazette, whose idea of a political paradise is high protectionism—we hope nobody would be so vulgar as to call it hog protectionism."

Let the Times

Help to increase your business during 1920 which it can do, if you only use liberal spaces during the year with us. DON'T PUT YOUR EGGS all in one basket if you want the results you are looking for.

LET THE TIMES CARRY YOUR message into the homes. Ad. man on phone 368 Regent.

FOR RESULTS USE THE TIMES

SMALL AD RATES.

These rates are cash with order, to a word. All other advertising rates are governed by the free "cut-out-of-town" rates must be accompanied by cash to insure insertion. No advertisement is counted as less than 10 words.

CONDENSED ADS OR LINERS.

Condensed Transient Advertising to fit per word per insertion. On copy to fit per word, minimum; \$50 per word three months; \$60 per word six months; \$100 per word per annum. Contracts for 5,000 words in copy, \$4 per word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

The Daily Times is the only Liberal paper published in this section, and has a large circulation. Write to the Ad. man in the Advertiser to get in touch with TIMES readers.

Hamilton is the Birmingham of Canada, 27,000 artisans employed in 45 factories producing \$100,000,000.

Births, Marriage, death and memorial notices, \$1.00 for first insertion. Transient advertising 10¢ a line according to location.

Commercial advertising rates of publication and Sunday Times on application.

Business Phone, Regent 368.

Editorial Phones, Regent 368 and Regent 264.

Job Room Phone, Regent 940.

Private Phone, Regent 127.

Get in touch with our thousands of readers in and out of the city.

HELP WANTED—SALE

WANTED—MEN TO CLEAN WIN-

DOWS and do all jobs. Apply at once, Housekeeper, General Hospital.

WANTED—MESSENGER WITH

Wage \$1.00 & week. C. P. R. Telegraph Co.

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL

FARM WORK. W. F. Condon, Water-

ford, Ont.

WANTED—HOUSEPAINTER. STEADY

work, all year round. Apply A. W.

Hamilton, Royal Consett Hotel.

WANTED—STRUCTURAL STEEL

WORKERS. Must have some expe-

rience in reinforced concrete

design. Apply Employees Relations Dep-

tment, Ministry of Labour, 120 University Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

MICROBIAL WANTS

WANTED—TO BUY BY APRIL 1st,

six or seven roomed brick with con-

venient rooms, well located, central, and fairly priced. About \$1,000.00. Term and location in first letter.

John E. D. TRAM OF HORSES:

wants fourtens hundred. American Railways Company.

WANTED—PLATE IRONER FOR

IRONING AND STARCHING. Regent

round, live in or out. Apply Laundry Forum, General Hospital.

WANTED—OLD PARSONED WAL-

MARSHAL BACKED parlor chairs. Box

11. Times.

PIANO TUNING

WANTED—PIANO TUNER.

Montague, Haymond, Milano

user and repairer. From John

Gibson, avenue, near King street, Picton, Ontario.

John E. D. TRAM OF HORSES:

wants fourtens hundred. American Railways Company.

WANTED—FARMER, BARRISTER

FOR SALE—AT JERSEYVILLE GOOD

soil acre farmland, well two

stocked barns, good buildings, good

repair, suitable for 20 head of cattle.

Apply Mr. Vanneste, Jerseyville.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WITH CAPABILITY CAN

earn big money selling liquid and

plastic resin on commission basis.

Write at once to our Canadian

headquarters, 100 King Street, Potsdam, Petersborough, who will advise you in regard to the opportunities available for men owning car. Get started early in the year. Major Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSIC.

HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER

Wanted: Young solicitor, 25 to 35 years old, with experience in

real estate security.

W. M. McCLINTON, BARRISTER

Cor. Bank of Montreal Building, Money to loan.

JOHN J. HUNT, BARRISTER COR-

NER, 20 King Street, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

BILL & FRIENDS, BARRISTERS

10 King Street, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister, Money to loan.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, M.

Office, New Sun Life Building, Money to loan.

Small amounts at lower rates of interest.

HARRY D. PEYTRIE, BARRISTER

Money to loan.

Henry D. Peyster, Barrister, Money to loan.

John J. Hunt, Barrister,

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Occupation of Rhineland by
Ally Troops to Last
Longer.

NO PLANES FOR HUNS

Finland Creates a "No
Man's Land" to Guard
Against Russia.

John H. Moss, K.C., a well-known
Toronto lawyer, died after a brief illness
yesterday.

Ex-Ald. Gillean, prominent resident
of London, is dead.

Kitchens will build four hundred
houses with roofs.

Many schools are closed in South-
western Ontario because of "flu."

Wilfred Mills was accidentally killed
in a Ontario Paper Company mill at
Thorold.

Rev. Wm. Evans must show why he
shouldn't be punished for alleged con-
tempt of court.

Bavarian proclamations are being
distributed among Japanese troops in
Siberia.

United States Marshal Wilson seized
1,200 quarts of Canadian whiskey at
Bangor, Maine.

The remnants of the army of
Yodena were threatened with extermi-
nation by typhus, according to a
dispatch to New York from Paris.

Fires in the Wake Black, Port Ar-
thur, have been extinguished.

The annual report of the Manitoba
Government telephone, tabled in the
Legislature, shows a deficit of \$25,000.

The new budget at Cobalt is to be
from 15 to 18 cents because of the
recent advance in the price of
gold.

The ninth annual convention of the
Ontario Granite & Marble Dealers'
Association opened in Toronto at the
Cathedral Hotel yesterday.

To complete ship under construction
for the Dominion Government.
Parliament will be understood to be
asked for \$20,000,000 at the ap-
proaching session.

The efforts of the Polish Com-
munity to bring about a truce in
Russia are manifested designed to
bring immediate action by the Gov-
ernment to start peace negotiations,
says a wire from Moscow.

Venerable Archdeacon James John
Venerable M.A., D.C.L., died at his late
residence in Ottawa in his 80th year. He
was a graduate of Trinity College.

Property damage estimated at \$10,-
000 was caused by fire which
was out at New Lowell, Ont., totally
destroyed the grain elevator of J. A.
Bell & Son.

The Right House received the ap-
probation of the City Council of Mon-
treal, when a resolution was adopted
by the council to establish an
Administrative Commission to consider
crisis.

Lieut. Harry D. Smith, of San
Francisco, and Lieut. Harry W. Breck-
aw, of Barberon, Ohio, were in-
stalled today at San Fran, Calif.,
where they will be called at an
altitude of 1,500 feet during combat practice
and fall to earth.

The City Council decided to
create a 500-meter "no man's land"
between Russia and Finland, in order
to separate the two countries and
reduce the risk of pestilential contagion.

Denial of a rumor that he contemplated
resigning from his position as
Premier of Ontario.

Mr. Hall was authorized by Mr. D. D.
Hanna, who has just returned from
a trip to Canada.

Manager, A. Baldwin, of the Guelph
Street Railways, has tendered his
resignation to City Clerk Moore
to take effect on Feb. 15.

Mr. Baldwin has accepted a
position with one of Guelph's
manufacturing concerns.

The Council Ambassadors consid-
ered the demand of the Germans and
Austrians that they be allowed to
preserve their armaments in service.

The demand was rejected as
contrary to the terms of the peace
treaty.

It was stated at the residence of the
Hon. C. C. Ballantine, Montreal, that
the Minister of Marine was making
rapid recovery from his attack of
grippe and expected his return to
service within a few days.

John Romaniuk, a Brooklyn under-
taker, and four men were arrested
yesterday on charges of stealing wood,
alcohol, which mixed with water,
burnt sugar and flavoring extract,
caused a fire in a Bronx tenement
land cities. All pleaded not guilty.

Representatives of depositors in
the Refinery Farmers' Bank and
Walker, Hurley & Toronto, and decided
to bring the request of the depositors,
to be repaid the amount of their
deposits before the next session of
Parliament.

Premier Millerand, of France, sent
a note to Germany that the date fixed
which the French occupation period
is to be counted has been deferred.
This action was taken, the Premier
said, because of Germany's failure
to execute certain clauses of the Peace
Treaty.

Some time this evening or Tues-
day morning, the banks broke into
the premises of the Chamberlain Medicine
Co., Toronto, opened the safe
and stole \$10,000. The compartments in
the safe, and a small sum of money which had been
left in the safe overnight.

NITTI'S CRISIS.

Five of Italy's Cabinet Min-
isters to Resign.

Rome, Feb. 10.—At least five mem-
bers of the Nitti Cabinet will retire
late this month, following the return
of the Premier from London, accord-
ing to the paper.

The newspaper says that this crisis
in the Government will be brought
about by the attitude of Premier Nitti
toward the demands of the understanding
with Jugo-Slavia relative to the Adria-
tic question.



NEW YORKER WHO SEES A
SLOWING UP IN U.S.

Music AND Drama

"Chu Chin Chow," the celebrated
musical extravaganza of the Orient,
will be presented by F. Ray Costock
and Morris Gest, at the Grand Opera
House all next week. Since the tick-
ets were put out Monday morning
there has been a steady rush of Grand
patrons to the box office, for the
700 passes over through the wicket
the first day.

In order to defeat the aims and
plans of the many ticket speculators
who follow "Chu Chin Chow" from
city to city, in order to buy up the
seats at increased prices to the general
public, a rule has been put in force limiting
each purchaser to six tickets, unless
he can prove that he is a member of
the management or the spectators and
protect the ticket.

"Chu Chin Chow" is the largest pro-
duction ever to tour the present
season. A big musical extravaganza
of ancient Bagdad, it is presented in
scenery scenes by 300 people. It
is the third thing in the theater
world. A big musical extravaganza
of ancient Bagdad, it is presented in
scenery scenes by 300 people. It
is the third thing in the theater
world.

The production is to be given
at the Royal Alexandra Theatre
in the big spectacle of ancient
Bagdad, with a great number of
ancient numbers and a ballet of sixty
dancers. Every scene, every costume,
every property, was imported
from London, and the production is
an exact duplicate in every way
of the original in London. The
costumes and color schemes are richly
ornate and brilliant. A wealth of
description is provided, with eighteen
titles of music, and a score of
ancient numbers.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

All the people on Simcoe street
that he had approached on the matter
were in favor of the bill, and he
needed no expense.

In the big spectacle of ancient
Bagdad, with a great number of
ancient numbers and a ballet of sixty
dancers. Every scene, every costume,
every property, was imported
from London, and the production is
an exact duplicate in every way
of the original in London. The
costumes and color schemes are richly
ornate and brilliant. A wealth of
description is provided, with eighteen
titles of music, and a score of
ancient numbers.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald. Burton and Brayte,
gave the Hydro Radial by-law its
third reading without one dissenting
voice. Council also gave the Simeon
ordinance by a vote of 10 to 1, and
although Ald. Peacock again regis-
tered his objection to the work being
done, he said that he would go into the
matter and see what could be done.

At one of the briefest meetings on
record, the City Council last night, on
motion of Ald.

Kennedy Wants Another Bout With Johnson

But Manager Woods Will Not Stand for Referee's Decision

Hank Woods is still hot under the collar over the decision being given against Irish Kennedy in his fight with Eddie Johnson at the Grand Opera House on Friday night last, and is out this morning with a challenge on behalf of the Irish cracker. "Kennedy will fight Johnson any time and place, providing the decision is to stand. I am going to allow all of my boys to compete in bouts where a referee's decision is given," said Henry.

On Monday night next Hank will put on a show at St. Paul's Club, and will arrange the following programme:

Irish Kennedy vs. Battling Ray. Tom Smith vs. Ed Gallagher. Young Dixon vs. Young Cooley. Preddy vs. Kid Martin.

Hank is head over heels in love with Young Dixon as a scraper, and is carrying on a secret romance with the topscraper. Before many months have passed by, "He is another Eber," said Hank this morning, in speaking of the youngster.

Ban Johnson Stands Out for Herrmann

However Insurgents and National League Want New Man

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Bill Johnson, the first vice-president of the club, chairman of the National Committee, threatens to wreck the American League. The club owners of the National League, who are in agreement with the American League managers, Ruppert, Huston, Comiskey and Preiss and notified Johnson and his five other members of the club that they must stand for the retention of Herrmann.

It is reported that the names of William H. (Big Bill) Edwards, Col. of the National Guard, and Edward J. Murphy, Judge Kenesaw, Municipal Leader and John Conway Toots, attorney for the club, were mentioned to be nominated for Herrmann's place. But it is stated that the election of Edwards is virtually certain. As a preliminary, a resolution is to be voted at tomorrow's John meeting to set aside the rule giving the power of electing the president to the National Committee and to the presidents of the two leagues. It is believed this will be put through by a vote of ten to one.

At today's meeting of the American League the Johnson stoolie roller flattened the insurgents, accepted the report that Johnson read his report as president of the league in order to learn whether he had decided to leave the club, and then placed the league race was referred and the report was stabilized by a vote of 6 to 3.

NO TRADING AFTER JULY 1.

Recall the following rules adopted by the insurgents and it was agreed that after July 1st there can be no trading, selling or loaning of players between clubs, unless the owner or manager tampering with the players of another club shall be fined \$1,000 for the first offense and \$2,000 if found guilty of repeating the offense.

President Heyder announced that Umpire Jim Jeffries, of the Chicago Right, is holding out for more money and Quigley is undecided as to whether he will sign him. In the meantime, O'Day, Elkin, Harrison and Morris have signed and Pfe, who served in the American Association last year, has been added to the list in place of Byrne.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Peace and harmony now reigns among the club owners of the National League at their meeting to-day, but in an adjoining room on the same hotel floor, League managers were unable to finish their business at their day meeting, and it was necessary for the junior organization to extend its session into the night.

National League owners, in addition to adopting a schedule of 120 games for the coming season, accepted the new rules agreed upon at a meeting of the Joint Rules Committee of the American and National Leagues yesterday.

The national spitball pitchers was contested by St. Louis, and instead of limiting each club to two pitchers, as was proposed, it was decided that all clubs will be permitted to play every spitball pitcher, not only every second pitcher.

The national regulation spitball pitchers was presented, and these men will be allowed to use the spitball during the coming championships.

Boston—Rudolph, Phillips, Keating.

St. Louis—Dodd, Goodwin, Tuero, New York—Dowdies.

Brooklyn—MetLife, Grimes.

Philadelphia—Hogg.

Cincinnati—Hendrix.

Chicago—Hendrix.

Pittsburgh—None.

Rochester—WALTER PRICE.

The club owners decided to limit the number of players on each team to 25 men between May 15 and Aug. 31, but after that date 25 men plus 10 more of the same club will be allowed to carry 25 men on the roll. The waiver price was raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000, and the club owners were given power to name the waiver price on a free agent, but the price may not be over \$2,000.

The suit filed against the National League field yesterday by Chas. W. Murphy, former owner of the Chicago club, and his co-conspirators in connection with the lease given the Chicago club for "Cubs" Park, was not brought up to-day. A court reporter was present, but the suit, the front quickly were natural fighters.

Jim Jeffries heads the list of those who emerged from obscurity and became famous without receiving the benefit of a long course of preliminary

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES

All over the World

Player's are giving cigarette satisfaction to all lovers of a perfect cigarette.

The fascinating smoothness, the rich, mild aroma of these world-famous smokes guarantees perfect cigarette enjoyment.

18¢ per Package - two for 35¢

"More sold than all other brands combined."

Heavies Develop Much Faster Than Boxers in the Lighter Classes

This is a period of reconstruction in boxing as well as other things. With the ending of the war has come a flood of new talent. So far no real star has arisen from among the crop of boxers, but there are several good prospects, say or all whom may develop real ability in time.

These youngsters are being nursed along carefully. It will be some time before such men as Gene Tunney, Smith, Bob Fitzsimmons, Bob Fitzsimmons, and others to be claimed as contenders for the heavyweight title, but there is reason to believe that at least one of the lot will eventually make it.

Crank ring fighters are seldom made over night, although there have been more than a few instances of this.

Not more than ten or dozen fighters who attainedistic fame without going through a long course of training can be named. None of them, however, is a particularly clever boxer. Boxing is an acquired science and it takes a long time to learn it.

Training, the giant bellowsmaker was a nutcase, and he did not gain much experience. He was a nutcase, and he did not gain much experience.

Dempsey's great speed and hitting power, and all that is needed to slay most of the clumsy second raters to sleep in a round or two. His has been in a few tight corners that required some hard work to get out of. He has not been hurt or tired except on a few occasions. It is only on such occasions that he becomes particularly clever, but he was a natural born fighter man and he had little science to help out his splendid physique.

No one ever heard of Jack Monroe until he tried to impress New Yorkers by taking on two men on one night, and the two men had laughed at the big fellow's clumsy efforts.

So when Jeffries returned to New York later, Pits picked him out as a good prospect. He was a great deal in a short time and he proved to be too tough for the old champion, so Jeffries got him on his side, and won the world's heavyweight title.

Although Jeff was world's champion he was not a good boxer. He was a crackling but slow mover.

Not much respect was given him in the ring.

He was a natural born fighter, but he was not a good boxer.

Jack Dempsey, the present champion, is far from being an experienced fighting man. It is true that Dempsey had quite a number of battles and that he had disposed of all contenders he

had come across.

Jack Jeffries, the present champion, is far from being an experienced fighting man. It is true that Dempsey had quite a number of battles and that he had disposed of all contenders he



CALIFORNIA LEGION DEMANDS PROBE OF DEMPSEY CHARGES.

Exclusive photograph of Jack Dempsey (right), the heavyweight champion pugilist; Maxine Dempsey, his divorced wife, and Jim Kearns (left), the champion's manager.

That the four men in the picture are the California Legion demands that the American Legion has formally requested the United States Department of Justice to investigate her charges to establish his innocence or guilt. Dempsey has denied all charges of the probe of his case, and the mother may soon be settled for all time.

had done considerably, gave average lacked skill, but he possessed an unusual amount of strength, speed and endurance.

LITTLE MEN NEED SCIENCE.

Among the lighter men there have been very few overnight wonders.

That is because science cuts far more figures in the lighter classes than in the big man who is game and has a great deal of speed and endurance. The record shows that the boxer who can win a bout between heavyweights is far more for that strength. No unskilled boxer can ever hope to get anywhere in the lightweight class.

Young Corbett has another sensational rise to fame than that of Willie Ritchie, who won the lightweight championship in 1915. Corbett knew how to have hisistic record included in the standard boxing guides. Yet Ritchie had been boxing four years longer than he defeated Ad Wolcott for the title.

Young Corbett has another sensational rise to fame than that of Willie Ritchie, who won the lightweight championship in 1915. Corbett knew how to have hisistic record included in the standard boxing guides. Yet Ritchie had been boxing four years longer than he defeated Ad Wolcott for the title.

Young Corbett has another sensational rise to fame than that of Willie Ritchie, who won the lightweight championship in 1915. Corbett knew how to have hisistic record included in the standard boxing guides. Yet Ritchie had been boxing four years longer than he defeated Ad Wolcott for the title.

Welland, Feb. 16.—In the bad hockey match seen here this evening London and Welland Juniors beat to a tie score in the round robin. At 10:30 p.m. each club scored three goals. The visitors were leading 3 to 0 with nine minutes to play when Corbett, by a lucky shot, rammed in three goals and tied up the game. Neither team scored in the final period while London notched one in the second.

Scott, Maloney and Lambert were goal for Welland, and Corbett and Latta were best for the visitors. Only three penalties were imposed during the game, all going to London.

London, Oct. 16.—After halting the Seaford series to within two goals of the eight-point margin London had to overcome to win the intermediate O.H.A. series, the visitors managing to do so before the second game of the series was concluded the visitors overcame the Seaford 7 to 6 at the "Red" Blank to-night. Seaford won the round by 3 to 0, with nine minutes to play when Corbett, by a lucky shot, rammed in three goals and tied up the game. Neither team scored in the first period but at the end of the second period the locals had the margin 7 to 6, but the Seaford referee was not satisfied with the number of points and the London aggressiveness seemed to fade for the remainder of the half. The visitors had a hard fought battle all the way, and only four goals on each team survived during the last period, but as players Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to give up the game. The London players, including Corbett, Ferguson, Gillies and Gillies were compelled to quit owing to injuries. Gillies, however, was able to save the calf of his left leg, but Ferguson, who carried off the ice, during the last period, had to

HIS WILLING SACRIFICE

"Oh, my darling, my darling!" broke from his lips in a despairing moan. Then he let his hands fall back and up again, and his body shuddered through the thick branches of the tree. "Something I can save you from, something I have left you, my darling! my poor, poor darling!" and in his burning eyes the hot tears swelled. "I am a sinner, I am a sinner, by the thoughts of the anguish which awed her. 'Yes, something I can save you and I will.' I can save you from the world, my darling! Good thank God it is not too late!"

The thought restored him some what, and struggled for action, manfully, but it was around him. A small, shining object, lying on the moss, caught his eye. It was the revolver which he had dropped from Bradstone's nervous hands.

Bradstone took it up and looked at it absently. He then took his penknife and scratched some initials on the glittering surface of the weapon.

He then took off his clothes as he did so, and a shudder ran through him. Two or three red spots stared up at him from his white wristbands; there were other spots on his coat and waistcoat.

He dropped on the trunk of the dead tree, and with clasped hands and a faint smile.

And the sun streamed through the trees brightly, the birds filled over the scene, the bees hummed, but not for the music of their songs, the echo of the villagers' voices, and the ringing of the wedding bells, all was silent.

Olivia started awake with a low cry of alarm, and a gentle hand lay over her brow. "It is only me," said a loving voice around her.

"It's time, miss," she said, regretfully. "I'm sorry; I waited till the last moment."

"I'm ready," said Olivia, rising pale and weary. "Have I been asleep long?"

She tried to smile, but her strength of will, great as it was, failed her, and the smile was a look of agony.

Braving the heat away and caught up the flowing dress.

"Oh, try, try, and keep up, miss! Let me give you something—a little wine!"

Olivia shook her head.

"No, I do not want it. Don't be afraid." "And I shall hold her hand on Besse's." "I have kept up till now, I must."

Bessie trembled at the stone, like touch, and went on with her weeping.

The sight of her white, death-like face started her.

"I—look as if I were going to die, she said. "Oh, if it were not—but I could die now—now!" and a spasm convulsed her face.

"Hub, hub, dear, dear heart! Come back to us, Bessie! Wait, there's a little time left still. Wait till we send for you."

She took off her jacket and hat, and then, going on her knees beside Olivia, put her arm around her.

"Forgive me, miss," she whispered. "But I love you, and my heart bleeds."

For answer, Olivia laid her cold face against Besse's faithful one and let it rest there.

"I shall go down with you, miss," she whispered.

"Olivia, keep with me, dear," said Olivia, "and now—don't leave me alone with my father."

Bessie understood the prayer. Her beloved mistress might end all this on this day, but not a scene with the father she loved so passionately and so tearfully.

"Yes, miss, I understand," she murmured.

"How come no down?" said Olivia, as Besse put on her hat. "I am ready!" and she raised her eyes to the glass door.

The time was up; the guests had gathered in the hall with the customary slipped and handfuls of rice, the bridegroom's mother, the bride's mother, at the door.

Pacing to and fro in the study was the old man who was now to lose his title, the child, the pride, the joy, the solace of his life.

He, too, had borne up well through the trying day, but he was feeling that his strength to weaker, and he was growing weaker, and he waited for the dream, for the vision of farewell.

The heat man hurried to the door and opened it, then closed it softly and reverently.

"He went to fetch something he had forgotten. That was, oh, an hour since; he should have returned long ago. Perhaps he was with the square, or somewhere else."

The young fellow went to the study door and opened it, then closed it softly and reverently.

"He's not in the place, confound it all!" he said. "I don't know what to do."

Aunt Amelia came fluttering out of the drawing-room with one elaborately coquettish smile. "What a world would have fitted a child of four, but which her fond hope would be mistaken for."

"Where's dear Olivia? Where's Bartley?" she simpered, with an hysterical giggle. "I wonder what they startle at. Why, what is the matter?" she demanded, looking from one to the other of the now silent and quiet group.

"Hang it all," said young Vernon, the best man. "I must do something or I shall get mad. Look here, I'll dash

off to the Maples. If I find him there, I'll bring him; if I don't—I mean if he passes me on the way—tell him I've come to see him."

"I'll bring him up to you, too. I'll be后果. Every moment will be of consequence. Don't be upset, Miss Vernon. You are a good girl, Aunt, and you were already exhibiting signs of hysterics: 'It's all right! I'll bet ten to one Mr. Bradstone will be here before long.' I'll bring him up to you, too."

The study door opened and the square looked out.

"Olivia," he said, "isn't—just the time."

Lord Carfield went to him, and putting his arm through his, drew him firmly to his side.

"There's a little delay, square," he said. "There is plenty of time."

"Five or ten minutes more," and then he came up over the air the sound of rapidly approaching wheels, carriage stopped at the door, a groan, and then the sound of the steaming horses, and Vernon jumped out. Then he turned, and the crowd watching from the hall saw him step outside.

"The two men came up the steps into the hall, Vernon with Bradstone's arm in his."

"I'm—I'm late, I'm afraid," stammered Bradstone, "the fact is I was delayed in getting to the important letter in writing thousands."

As he spoke, those nearest him knew that his hair was wet, and that he was sweating, and that he was the study, and Lord Carfield, hearing the sharp intake of breath, stepped forward to help him.

"Look sharp, Bradstone!"

The two men came up the steps into the hall, Vernon with Bradstone's arm in his.

"I've got him," whispered Vernon. "But—but—confound it, I have to say it! But—but think the fellow is more than half drunk."

"Impossible!" said Lord Carfield, in a low tone of horror.

"I've got him," whispered Vernon. "I've got him," he said again, smiling.

"I've got him," whispered Vernon. "I've got him," he said again, smiling.

Lord Carfield held the study door in his hand.

"Keep him out of the square's door," he said, in a troubled voice. "I suppose she must go now with him. What can have come to him?"

"'On your marks,' said the footman, "but—miss—confound it! I mean Miss Bradstone must make up her mind."

"I'll wait and watch her," he said.

"The square!" he said, breaking out.

"The square! What is it?" he asked.

"At once! I must see him!"

"Sh—" warned the footman, "don't make a noise, Browne. You can't hear me."

"Must—or Lord Carfield."

The footman was hurrying across the hall when, forcing his way through the crowd, recognized the person whom everybody recognized as the keeper, caught him by the arm, and "The square!" he said, breaking out.

"There was a moment's silence, then Lord Carfield stepped forward.

"Who was the gentleman, Brown?"

"The keeper opened his lips, and, glancing at the square, said:

"Am I to say, square?" he asked.

(To be Continued.)



Grandma, the Lemon Chaperone.

Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate Co., Inc.

IT WAS A GOOD THING GRANDMA HAPPENED TO BE SWEEPING THE FRONT PORCH WHEN THAT JED TURNED OVER AND THE YOUNG SCHOOL TEACHER SLID ALMOST THROUGH THE HEDGE.



Get Rid of Your Fat

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITH OUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a known dieting physician and personally select the treatments and medicines to choose remedies that will reduce not only a large amount of weight but will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overeating such as rheumatism, bronchitis, indigestion, constipation, flatulence, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which you may have.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of your weight loss.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overweight, call on me for a free trial treatment and you will be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you are.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Home Doctor of the Poor
225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Phone C-638.

